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A MISSIONARY'S OPINION OF THE AF-RICAN SLAVE-TRADE.

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell, now in this city, has been a missionary on the Western Coast for thirteen years. He is stationed on the Gaboon River. right on the line of the equator and in the heart of the slave region. Their first mission-house was on the site of an old Portuguese slave factory, where the trade had been carried on for more than two

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It is often said that these poor Africans do not right to punish the suffer much, for that they are incapable of feeling.

This disparity between their theory and practice, does not seem to have excited much, if any, all places are indifferent to them. "Having food and raiment, they are there with content." But long been eaten in obscurity and sorrow, by thousands who suffered but did not complain.

Indeed, so apathetic has been the public mind to get the formula of the formula of

When I first landed on the coast."says Mr. Bushnell, "the slave-trade was flourishing, and there ment. were many factories near us. I often visited the baracoons, and such utter woe and despair I never saw on any human faces." Their lightness and gaiety was all gone, their songs were hushed, and they sat silent and gloomy. which burst forth in wild lament, nor a despair they sat upon the shore chained together, now turning a last fond look to the hills and palm groves in the distance, and now looking to the slave-ship which began to show its dark hull on stifled sobs answering to the desolate moaning of disown such claim when made in their behalf.

oet.

They have a passionate love of music. The by constitutional taboo, one half of the people.

To declare that a voice in the government is the

gondoliers of Venice, floating on their grand cannil right of all, and then give it only to a part-and were not more spontaneous and gushing in their melody than these Africans, floating on their land waters. As the boats glide along the lagoons and falling strain. If any incident occurs in the sail they instantly improvise a rude poetry, and accompany it with a wild melody. Thus everyaccompany it with a wild melody. Thus every- whole code. We first bind the hands, by the oraccompany it with a wild melody. Thus every—whole code. We first bind the hands, by the orwhere—in their boats or bamboo huts, in every
seene of gladness or of grief, at the wedding or
by the statute, to spoil the goods of the victim.

There must be letters of administrative senators and representatives, an amendment to
where the dual transported to the citizens of which woman is more interests do not suffer in our lands. In the representative to senators and representatives, an amendment to
where the dual transported to the citizens of the constitution, whereby the elective franchise
senators are the full than a senator and the process and the pro scene of gladness or of grief, at the wedding or by the statute, to spoil the goods of the victim.

the funeral—their hearts find vent in song.

And do these simple children of nature feel no-false theology, and narrow prejudice may furnish, thing when away from their homes and country? it is certainly time now, to remedy those evils, and reduce to practice our favorite theory of govern-The citizens thus robbed of a natural right com-

plain of the injustice. They protest against taxation without representation. They claim that all It was not a grief just government must derive its power from the consent of the governed. A forcible female writer says: "Even this, so called, free government of There woman; she has no instrumentality whatever in making the laws by which she is govered, while her property is taxed without representation."

But this feeling, it is claimed, is entertained but

the neighborhood of towns. It is for the interest of citizens, as well as farmers, to have a Trespass of control to a cont

trade is the cause of almost all the wars between different tribes. It keeps them constantly fighting to procure fresh victims. It excites them to attack defenceless villages, and to sieze men, women and children. Thus it stimulates to burnings, to murder and to massacre.

The founders of this republic, claimed and asserted with great emphasis, the essential equality of burnan rights, as a self-evident truth. They should be the venerable old dogulated the venerable old dogulated the venerable old dogulated the venerable old dogulated the venerable of this republic, claimed and asserted with great emphasis, the essential equality of burnan rights, as a self-evident truth. They is scouted the venerable old dogulated the venerable old dogulated the venerable of the venerable to many other respects, a content claim and opin to their laws.

Which of England's kings has shown more exvitities of toadyism as concessions to the force of truth, not considering that it is the personal interest of these women to profess whatever opin-victoria? Spain, too, had her Isabella and France of these women to profess whatever opin-victoria? Spain, too, had her Isabella and France of these women to profess whatever opin-victoria? Spain, too, had her Isabella and France of these women to profess whatever opin-victoria? Spain, too, had her Isabella and France of these women to profess whatever opin-victoria? Spain, too, had her Isabella and France of the venerable to men. It is the personal to the victoria of the venerable of the vene

number is, that such a right is incompatible with the refinement and delicacy of the sex. That it would make them harsh and disputative, like male a great want of the two qualities so characteristic by their united means and patient industry, had by their united means and patient industry. trom sunshine and from sky. Their feelings are quick. The slightestithing exalts them to a heaven of rapture or plunges them into an abyss of grief. When left to themselves, they are a careless, heedless, happy race; full of mirth and dance, and song. In many a sylvan glade, under the many as a sylvan glade, under the many as a sylvan glade, under the means and patient industry, had force, when it is compared with the well established usages of society, as relates to woman. She force, when it is compared with the well established usages of society, as relates to woman. She force, when it is compared with the well established usages of society, as relates to woman. She force, when it is compared with the well established usages of society, as relates to woman. She is force, when it is compared with the well established usages of society, as relates to woman. She departments of life where whe has the freedom to departments of life where who has the freedom to departments of life where who has the freedom to under the struggles and sacrifices it had cost them. They were content. They had no children, government is to burden should have a voice in the polls.

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The female element which works such miracles free States, except criminals and patient industry, had for themselves a small, but comfortable free States, except criminals an wide spreading palms, may be witnessed scenes which would delight the imagination of a pastoral poet.

They have a passionate love of music. The wide spreading palms, may be witnessed scenes with the imagination of a pastoral poet.

They have a passionate love of music. The wide spreading palms, may be witnessed scenes were naturally, since we have grown accustomed to impossion of female suffrage is not only a living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold in untail love. Death seemed a great way in their living modesty, as the act of voting of the character and amount of that burden; then the love of the love of the living modesty, as the act of voting or even hold in the love of the living modesty, as the act of voting or even hold in the love of the lov of the campaign; but, yet, when it comes to the what are the facts. delicacy forbids-that is too masculine, too public, nihilated in the eyes of the law, except as a sub- pathizing council.

or the indelicacies of the ballet, but if Jenny the ancient friendship among the people of the special edification of the clergy of Boston.

the ancient friendship among the people of the ancient friendship among the people of the arriage, her possession maketh even a wise man mad," several States, and to preserve our free institutions throughout many generations. Convinced that I would not be supposed to remain as they are it would not be special edification of the clergy of Boston.

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The ancient friendship among the people of the arriage, they in like manner, immediately vest in the husband." the horison. Thus they watched and wept, their by few women; on the contrary, they generally before three thousand excited admirers; if Ma

to their laws.

Which of England's kings has shown more executive ability than Elizabeth, or which has been her property,

meetings, and even in our mass meetings, when Let us now look at the practical results of this intrusion upon the sanctity of their home. But whole acres of men are assembled, they are im- organic wrong. After having taken away from the husband was killed by the falling of a tree: following resolution:

too exposing, though it can be done, in most cases, ject of punishment. She loses the right to receive spicuously in the foreground; "one equal third with as little difficulty and exposure as a letter and control the wages of her own labor. If she part"—at length she comprehended it all. Her can be taken out or put in the post office. And then there is that large class of concert as dead, and another must be appointed. If she was to be counted only as an incumbrance on it. singers, and readers of the drama, who are culogized and petted by those who are most shocked her will, and placed in the care of any one, no gloom of the future, she could see only widowhood Inaugural as refers to the question of slavery:

page to pocure least nections. If exictes from not a stimulates to burnings, was a cell-erident truth. They willise of Condysins are concession to the force of much and conditions. They depend the stakes away our chief considering that he was that these poor was considered to the conditions. They depend the stakes are was all the stakes away our chief considering that he was that these poor was considered to the conditions. They depend the stakes are understanded to the conditions of the stakes and representation, are inequally. The stakes are understanded to the conditions of the stakes are understanded to the stakes are understanded to burning and butchery, and which brings are the stakes are understanded to any condition to burning and burchery, and which brings are the stakes are understanded to burning and burchery, and which brings are the stakes are understanded to any conditions. The produce of the stakes are understanded to burning and burchery, and which brings are the state of the part of the stakes are the produced to the state of the part of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the par

Such is the famous right of dower, which has to all her rights, which will open to her the door Such is the famous right of down, been the subject of so many stupid eulogies, by of equality and justice.

Does any one believe, that if woman had possess-

crowning act of voting, she must stand aside - When a woman marries she becomes almost an praisement. Every thing was explained by sym- distintion of sex. at the idea of women submitting themselves to the exposure of voting. In fact the whole question of publicity is settled to the fullest extent; at

Suppose the fact to be true to the fullest extent Christian land speakin gentle phrase, and which some propose to revive. Many might be found some propose to revive. Many might be found to not only defend it, but delight in it; who would find in this buying of men, not only the most lucrative or macroe, but the most exercision is the most lucrative or macroe, but the most exercision is the most lucrative or macroe, but the most exercision is also we may election, to the inherent love for the special edification of the clergy of Boston. Such property of the wife, as bonds, notes, and the Trion coast. "Ah!"

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gravation of the offense, from double the value and cost up to thirty bays in jail on bread and water. This law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. This law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. This law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The law is much needed, and should be rigidly controlled. The part of the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as and nearly all religious organizations. Among of every available cent she ever had in the world and striking a spectace of the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes of the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low particular the purely savage tribes, woman takes position as low pa

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But, bersaved of her husband and robbed of bery of the law, in order to escape the worse robbers property.

about \$40, and a boy or girl perhaps half that rime, they waged a seven years war; and yet, pel any woman to make stump speeches against ought not to vote. None but "able-bodied" men, could not indulge her benevolent feelings, or gration woman, without her consent. Such is the protection of the prot when they had wrung from the grasp of Great Britain the colonies she would not govern upon the principle, and etrongly altabled to their kindred. But when every bad passion is excited, imbruted by war and maddened by run, the father xill sometimes sell his own child. But when every bad more their representation in the father xill sometimes sell his own, "says Mr. Bushnell, "a hubbad to sell his wife!"

When they had wrung from the grasp of Great Britain the colonies she would not govern upon this principle, and undertook to organize them as the father sills of the two days work on the roads, whilst according to their favorite theory, most of the colonies, by a single stroke of the pen, cut off one half of the peeple from any representation in the same as men. A man's right to vary the same as men. A man's right to vary the same as men. A man's right to tax them for its support, and the laimed their patriots. It is after said that these poor. Africans do not the policular depend on the grasp of Great Britain the colonies she would not govern upon this principle, and etrongly attended to their favorite friends, the means she no longer needed. With a bitter sense of injustice, and despatch the two days work on the roads, which the conditions of favorite friends, the means she no longer needed. With a bitter sense of injustice, and despatch the two days work on the roads, which man considers on estential to the two days or and the two days work on the roads, which man considers of estation in the grand to the two days work on the two days wo "Nay, take my life and all, pardon not that;
You take my house, when you do take the prop
That doth sustain my house; you take my life,
When you do take the means whereby I live."
Such is the famous right of down which has

Take an example of the effect of these laws, up-

less, heodless, happy race; full of mirth and dance, and that the being whose industry the less, heodless, happy race; full of mirth and dance, and that the being whose industry the less, quite as dangerous to her refinement and reduced that have a voice in them. They were content. They had no children, government is to burden should have a voice in them. They were content. They had each other, and were happy in their diving modesty, as the act of voting, or even hold-wide spreading palms, may be witnessed scenes where a class of persons. They were content. They had no children, government is to burden should have a voice in them. They were content. They had no children, government is to burden should have a voice in them. They had each other, and were happy in their very naturally since we have grown accustomed to Your committee recommend the adoption of the

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

We publish below so much of Mr. Buchanan's

which nerved them to fierce resistance, but a wan and weary look, a despair which was speechless and weary look, a despair which was speechless and hopeless, as of these doomed to die. There woman; she has no instrumentality whatever in her full cup, arranged herself in her route dama, or the operation of publicity is settled to the fullest extent; at money, goods, cathe, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, money, goods, cathe, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, money, goods, cathe, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, but a wan least every man must be silent who acquiesces in her quiet despair at this last bitter drop added to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, the United States, and will, to the best of money, goods, cather and preserve the United States. In the United States, and will, to the best of money, goods, cather and preserve the United States, and will, to the best of money, goods, cather and will, to the best of money, goods, cather and will, to the best of money, goods, cather and will, to the best of money, goods, cather and will, to the best of money, goods, cather and wi We need not dwell on the exposures of the stage, or the indelicacies of the ballet, but if Jenny loss of the mas he pleases. On his death they go to his representatives, like the residue of his propose for consenting to stand, chanting and enchanting hefore three thousand excited admirers; if Mad-

The Transpass Acr.—The people who live in the Legislature for the peasege of the Trespass on grounds, by cutting hoop-poles, destroying trees, taking fruit, robbing water-melon vines, in a word committing water melon vines, in a word committing that part of nature which wond freepass on other people's property, a criminal of farse as on other people's property, a criminal of farse as on other people's property, a criminal of farse as on other people's property, a criminal of farse, it is to be punished according to the agreement, as farse and prejudices of the series of the major of the other series it. And the case of ownan is, in this respass on other people's property, a criminal of farse, it is to be punished according to the agreement, as farse and profits while they so the property in a criminal of farse and not any true regard for the delicacy of the husband's will importance; but when the people of the husband is in nearly the same state of subjection to the husband size in all these cases the right of the wife, such as houses and large in the release it, in all these cases the right of the wife, such as houses and large in the release it, in all these cases the right of the wife, such as houses and large in the persons of the husband's will importance; but when the people of the husband's will importance; but when the people of the husband's will importance; but when the delicacy of the husband's will importance; but when the delicacy of the husband's will importance; but when the delicacy of the husband's will importance time, and not any true regard for the delicacy of the husband's will importance; but when the delicacy of the husband's will importance to expect to escape the relation on the six part of the wise, such as houses and large in the mory of my country mea.

The interest convenience, and prejudices of the wise, such as houses and the weight of the wise, such as houses and the secret to escape the claim or reflex to the husband in the weight of the husband's will importance to the wise, su

SPEECH OF THEODORE PARKER.

Theodore Parker made a speech at the late ion Abolitionists and of the Republicans:

finality of Purpose, only a Provisionality of renness from the contaminating sweat of a slave."

peat here in their presence. They do not need the will go on until the foot of a slave shall not press the soil of the eastern or western continent.'. but it is necessary for my peace of mind to say it.

We believe, with Borke, that 'Slavery is a States to hold men in the southern that the soil of the Southern is a state of the soil of the

One is Mr. Garrison. I think no man now livously gone on a forlorn hope, none who has borne to the New Testament, expressed in the Declaration of Independent of the Saviour of fallen man. Let the Antislavery ministers and members of Independent of the New Testament, expressed in the Declaration of Independent of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and all other to be a first to not often, seldom his love.

One more I wish to name is Mrs. Abby Kelley Foster. Of a living woman, I must speak with more delicacy and reserve, and in nicer words, their cheap and popular fapplause: even the highwayman returns her plundered purse. Miss Night-ingale soothes the sorrows of such as bleed in a

bappily a matter of but little practical importance, slave could not speak his gratitude, even if he and beside, it is a judicial question, which legit- ever felt the beautiful emotion ; nay, he knew not imately belongs to the Sopreme Court of the even that her voice had ever spoke. She outwent United States, before whom it is now rending, and the delicacy of her maidenhood, and endured will, it is understood, be speedily and finally hardness like a stern, hars-featured man. settled. To their decision, in common with all When her mother, ceasing to be mortal, needed good citizens, I shall cheerfully submit, whatever human help no more, the noble girl took the poor this may be, though it has been my individual little inheritance which fell to her, a few hundred states.

Ref. M. Wilcon not only decision, in common with all when her mother, ceasing to be mortal, needed gressional right to abolish slavery in the slaver bears of the decision. opinion that under the Nebraska-Kansas act the dollars, and gave it all to the slave. Thenceforappropriate period will be when the number of ward, her time, her talents, yea, all of her living. actual residents in the Territories shall justify the and her life itself, was devoted to the slave. Does formation of a Constitution with a view to its ad- her voice sound unmusical in your fastidious ears? mission as a State into the Union. But, be this It lost its sweetness plending with rough mobs who framed it did not intend to give Congress the of spirit and diversity of manifestation.

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Such are the merits of two among the leaders secure to every resident inhabitant the free and of this Right Wing of the Party of Freedom .- we find no power specifically granted to Congress of Freedom and Philanthropy, another, to furnish independent expression of his opinion by his vote. But I do not always agree with these men and wo- to abolish Slavery in these States." This sacred right of each individual must be pre men. Sometimes I think they do injustice to such served. This being accomplished, nothing can be as seek the same end by other means. I countit served. This being accomplished, nothing can be as seek the same end by other means the action of others. We have never been charged the action of others.

'How they rode onward ! Hunkers to the right of them, Hunkers to the left of them, Hunkers before them. Volleyed and thundered ! Stormed at with shot and shell. Boldly they rode and well Into the mouth of hell!

Honor the brave and bold! Long shall the tale be told, Yea, when our babes are old, How they rode onward !

scarcely known any intermission for more than litically, and of course with such tools as they nay, some thought it was a hindrance to both the twenty years, while it has been productive of no can use in that business. Here are good men and immediate Welfare and the future Progress of the positive good to any human being it has been the bad men. They fight only with weapons which People, and did not much care how soon it should each other, and has even seriously endangered the or constructions of the servile Court.

very existence of the Union. Nor has the danger yet entirely ceased. Under our system there is a to mention the two Massachuseetts Senators, so the old faith in Union, for its own sake, is gone remedy for all mere political evils in the sound often spoken of in these debates, and of course by; at least, it seems so to me. sense and sober judgement of the people. Time with varying words. I have so often borne my is a great corrective. The political subjects which testimony in behalt of Mr. Sumner, his services but a few years ago exasperated the public mind have passed away and are now nearly forgotten; the men on this platform, but he aims at the same end with Mr. Garrison—only by other means. He names in the history of the Republic.' tion, because, should the ag tation continue, it may eventually endanger the personal safety of also hates slavery everywhere, works for its aboli- This passage, it seems to me, has been a large portion of our countrymen where the instiexists. In that event, no form of Governtion every where; but his official position necessi- demned more harshly than is necessary. He would

the Union.

Reasoned estimates have been presented of the pecuniary profits and local advantages which would result to different States and sections from would result to different States and sections from the newspapers represent or the public enemies who assailed him afternoon, to enable the proposed purchasile the afternoon ditting that rose above the din of the whirling care; which different weapons. Since Mr. Brooks struck with different weapons, to enable the proposed purchasing the afternoon ditting the afternoon ditting the afternoon ditting the states and we listened and wondered. By accident a passenger, Dr. Cook, of the House of Representative of the M. which case we shall be most happy to show off the whirling care; and we listened and wondered. By accident a passenger, Dr. Cook, of the House of Representative of the M. which case we shall be most happy to show off the whirling care; and we listened and wondered. By accident a passenger, Dr. Cook, of the House of Representative of the M. which case we shall be most happy to show off the whirling care; and we listened and wondered. By accident a passenger, Dr. Cook, of the House of Representative of the M. which case we shall be most happy to show off the whirling care; and the right of Massachusetts, Verwould result to different States and sections from its dissolution, and of the camparative injuries which such an event would inflict on other States and sections. Even descending to this low and sections. Even descending to this low and sections.

If is consequently and dangerous than it is inconverted the right of Massachusetts, Verule of Mas and sections. Even descending to this low and Senatorship, but there has never been an evening ed by due process of law.' colations are at fault. The bare reference to a single consideration will be conclusive on this point.

We at present enjoy a free trade throughout our ways of the mast never open an evening color of the point.

Senators no never open an evening continue to do so when he could sit erect in a chair—he can only this expressed will of the General Conference.—

I think this the worst sentence Mr. Wilson ever the same and be buried ton the conference.—

No preacher to carry out time of sale, is that it is inconvenient to do so when he could sit erect in a chair—he can only this expressed will of the General Conference.—

I think this the worst sentence Mr. Wilson ever here are too many oround. As this is rather a like on a couch. But no man, I think, has heard hills wi' there are too many oround. As this is rather a like on a couch. But no man, I think this the worst sentence Mr. Wilson ever his expressed will of the General Conference.—

No preacher has a right to set the authority of the lower of the sale, is that it is inconvenient to do so when he could sit erect in a chair—he can only this expressed will of the General Conference.—

No preacher has a right to set the authority of the lower of the sale of most desirable property, there is contained to bid when he could sit erect in a chair—he can only this expressed will of the General Conference.—

No we saw another person. The withered, old the fine of sale, is that it is inconvenient to do so when he to de by due process of law.'

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No preacher has a right to set the authority of the duty of every Methodist preacher to carry out this expressed will of the General Conference.—

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Party to vindicate the right of the Southern States the same of the duty of every Methodist preacher to carry out this expressed will of the duty of every Methodist prea We at present enjoy a free trade throughout our that for the nation and the world. The assassing those who do not intend to bid We saw the will of a heroic Scotch woman staying extensive and expansive country, such as the world unskiful hands of his physician—the same who to hold men in slavery! Mr. Webster, Mr. Doug

man, will not suffer it to perish until it shall have need, Massachusetts wanted an able Senator-firm, been peacefully instrumental, by its example, in courageous, progressive. She did not go to one of the extension of civil and religious liberty through the historical families, nor take a great academic ture? Shame on the base, unworthy thought! man; she went into a shoemaker's shop, and took HENRY WILSON. Gentlemen, he deserved the place,—bas he ceased to deserve it now? He has lately made a speech, which contains good things.

He believes, 'with Franklin, that 'Slavery is an at this from the Constitution we forget its guarantees. Look at this from the Constitution itself (art. 4, see 4). He believes, 'with Franklin, that "Slavery is an at this, from the Constitution itself (art. 4, sec. 4), atrocious debasement of human nature"—with the United States shall guarantee to every State Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society in which he Adams, that "consenting to Slavery is a sacrilegin the Union a Republican form of government." reviewed the various efforts making on behalf of ious breach of trust"-with Jefferson, that "one freedom. We quote what he says of the Disun-hour of American Slavery is fraught with more misery than ages of that which we rose in rebellion to oppose"-with Madison, that "Slavery is a Now, this party of Freedom is free from the re-dreadful calamity,"that "imbeeility is ever attendsponsibilities of office, and need only attend to dif- ant upon a country filled with slaves"-with Monfuse and develop its Idea. But, as I just said there roe, that "Slavery has preyed upon the vitals of is no unity of action, aim, idea, or propose, -ou- the community in all the States where it has exist ly of sentiment, or perhaps of tendency. Some ed"-with Montesquieu, that"even the very earth, wish for dissolution of the Union, others for its which teems with profusion under the cultivating preservation; but neither considers the Union a hand of the free born laborer, shrinks into bar-

'The Senator from Tennessee Mr. Jones , says The Right wing contends for the immediate At- Mr. Wilson, quoted a remark of mine to the effect olition of Slavery throughout all America. On that this agitation of the Slavery question would this side are all the four forces I just now mentioned. In this wing there are two persons whon, be trod by the foot of a slave. That sentiment I I wish to say a word of, -one I have ofter said repeat here to-day. I believe it. GOD is the clsewhere, but which costs me a little pain to re-

here and now. If the parties concerned do not like it, let them shut their ears.

One is Mr. Carriere. I think no man part live exist." We believe, with Henry Clay, that One is Mr. Garrison. I toling no man now ing has done America so great service. He has called the attention of the Peeple to the great sin of the American Church; he has foretold the national ruin which it is sure to cause, and has also pointed out the only mode of escape—the Abolition of Slavery, unconditional, total, immediate. He has sought nuthing for himself—neithed the subtree of the master—a tresh and pure. If shoemakers forget the instinct of humanity, what will ordinary Senators do?

But I do not give up a man for one ill thing—the Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal, and have an inalienable right to liberty. We believe that dectrine to be embodied in the propose of a just, and an honorable man. He has endured "Slavery is a curse-a curse to the master-a to do duty to his neighbor and his God; who ever did both more manfully? See what his reward has of Independence to be a "rhetorical flourish." We tain him. He was poor; not very thriving or thrifh more manfully? See what his reward has of Independence to be a "rhetorical flourish." We tain him. He was poor; not very unriving or unr from the American Church. But he has that in- nounced it, "a self-evident lie." We do not be ambitious of the respected this testimonial, that the religion taught in the ward recompense which fails no man—the satisfaction of duties done, yes, of cruel sorrows, innofaction of duties done, yes, of cruel sorrows, innocently and nobly borne. In the history of mancently and nobly borne. In the centle and nobly borne.

This pr kind, I know of no man who has more courage lieve it to be a living truth, from the pages of the he would not oppose Gen. Taylor!

than of a living man; I would 'not overstep the "I will do them the justice to say here, that he performed after his generous colleague had modesty of nature.' A poor girl, a widow's daughthey have for years devoted their lives and their been so foully assaulted. His own life was in perter, keeping a little ill-paid school in a country property, and endured contumely and reproaches, il-I should not here dare tell you how imminent tawn, the voice of Mr. Garrison pleading for the for the bondmen of America; and here or elseslave fell on her ear, and roused that gentle femi- where, while I express my total disagreement with nor do I care to remember what other Northern mine heart; so the words of great men aroused them, I will say that they are men of self-sacrithe St. Theresas and St. Catharines in the the earficing devotion, and men of great ability, who
le days when the Christian Church was not more ly days when the Christian Church was not mere-have studied the Slavery question in all its as-ly a whitened sapulchro, beautiful outwardly, but spects, cellected volumes of statistics bearing upon ror, also generous to the man; for I trust that, as within full of dead men's bones, and all manner it in all its relations-men at whose feet the Sen in times past, he will yet do long and faithful ser of uncleauliness. She devoted her spare means after from Pennsylvania [Mr. Bigler] and other vice to the great cause of Humanity.

So, then, if the Republican party had come into power, it would only restrict slavery in the territories. I think him a little mistaken in his opin ion. I certainly have heard Republicans, and

publican party does not now intend to abolish slavery in the slave States, but he says-

When the Constitution was framed, the mer Opening the Constitution of our country,

Yet he says elsewhere-

son, was embodied in that Constitution.

But Mr. Wilson goes much further. He defends the Union as an End which is to be secured at all hazerds, not simply as a Means for the attainment of nobler ends. Thus he says-

When the Republican party was organized, the and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable; canvass on all our banners.'

Here the Union is the Purpose, not the Instru ment, for the security of Liberty, but at least as important as Liberty itself. Now, I venture to state a public secret, that some leading Repub The left Wing consists of those who work po- licans did not value the Union much for itself prolific source of great evils to the master, to the slave and to the whole country; it has alienated and estranged the people of the sister States, from each other, and has even scriously endangered the constitution, and differ from the unjust deductions ing that watchword! The Democrate wanted cach other, and has even scriously endangered the Among the political men of this party, I wish licans shouted the old cry, 'Union! Union!' But

He goes further yet :but this question of Domestic Slavery is of far that it may seem superfluous to say an added word. It had been should die, if we greater importance than any mere political question is exceedingly different from that of had the power, traitor deaths, and leave traiter

But such considerations, important as they are in themselves, sink into insignificance when we reflect on the terrific evils which would result from disunion to every portion of the Confederacy—to North not more than to the South, to the East tempt to portrary, because I feel an homble continuent to portrary, because I feel an homble confederacy—to fidence that the kind Providence which inspired our fathers with wisdom to frame the most perfect form of government and union ever devised by man, will not suffer it to perish until it shall have

We talk a great deal about the compromises of The Nation has not fulfilled that guaranty to the bondmen. I think the 'Supreme Court' determined what a Republican form of Govern ment is. But there is a Supreme Court of Posterity, which will one day rule that to answer that question, an American is not to go to the historic past of Greece, Rome, Venice, Holland, but to the American Programme of Political Principles in the Declaration of Independence; to our Programme of Political Purposes in the Preamble to the Constitution - We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure demestic tranquility, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Consutation for States of America':- aye, to the Idea! Justice which is dear to the human race, and gets forethat he was a shoemaker before he was a Senator for his continual contact with the daily life of common men should have kept his moral instincts

He bestows these rather moderate commendathe Slave Power, against the corruption of the

Last spring, you know what honorable service his bodily peril was, nor how he was defended

and her spare time to the cause of the slave. Miss

Senators who so glibely pronounce them fanatics.

Dix looks after the crazy,—legislatures listen, might sit and learn something of Slavery in since, that during a debate in the Senate, a Southnewspapers encourage, and pulpits whine forth

America."

I saw it stated in the newspapers, some time since, that during a debate in the Senate, a Southnewspapers encourage, and pulpits whine forth He goes on and declares what he considers the slaves had a right to rise in insurrection and cut their masters' throats,' and Mr. Wilson replied easy is given by the New York Tribune, which not sinful, and should not constitute a bar to com- was passed in 1850, and signed by Mr. Fillmort that he had never said so. I do not know his po- says: great, proud nation's cause; and as that blessed 'Since I took my seat in the Senate, early in sition on that matter, and seldom covet a position

shall be admitted as a State, it shall be received into the Union with or without Slavery, as their Constitution may prescribe at the time of their admission. A different opinion has arisen in regard to the time when the people of a Territory gard to the time when the people of a Territory shall decide this question for themselves. This is a name at the defenceless head of a woman. The baseline metals and the time of admission of the sake of formance in the Federal Metropolis:

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"The President in Washing the term of their natural, moral duty to do so; and if I were held in bondage as they are, in the centre of the sake of formance in the Federal Metropolis:

"The President Newspapers holding States. The venerable Senator from Michigan [Mr. Cass] mistakes in the idea that many their natural, moral duty to do so; and if I were held in bondage as they are, in the centre of the continent, and a file of men two thousand miles half extremely states. The venerable Senator from Michigan [Mr. Cass] mistakes in the idea that many their natural, moral duty to do so; and if I were held in bondage as they are, in the centre of the continent, and a file of men two thousand miles half extremely persons voted under the continent, and a file of men two thousand miles long stood between me and my n-tural liberty, and the freedom. long stood between me and my n-tural liberty, that I would split that thread of life from end to end, and secure my natural right to liberty, even if I hewed down a man at every step, and walked all the pews in the church was very much crowded; all the pews in the church were filled at an early blood red from Texas to Canada. It is high time that this was said at Washington and at Boston! Why, what means that pile of stones at Bunker derland, the paster, in the course of his sermon. Hill—what the celebration of the great days of the Revolution, and the memory of its men!

> will falter and turn off, but others will come for of his Administration, of the cessation of popular will falter and turn of, but others will come for clamor, and of the prosperity of the nation of ward and take their places. There may be unity which he had been the head; and alluding, feeling-

there men and women, to quicken the sentiment therefor the appropriate Idea - while the Political many tears bore witness to the truthful state-Abolitionists organize it into the Fact of institu-Mothers, yea, Grand parents also; but likewise "political preaching"? babes and sucklings of Liberty. Let us be a little indulgent to the boys and girls; they will be growing while we are working. The anti-slavery lad-der, like the visionary one of Jacob in the Old Testament myth, has one end in the calm silence avowal was made that the Union must be main-tained. The declaration of Mr. Webster. "Liberty rest on the poor humble ground. There will be and Union now and forever, one and inseparable;" men on all the rounds, and the lower will not althe declaration of Andrew Jackson, "The Union ways comprehend the higher. But let not him must be preserved," were borne throughout the who has c'imbed as far as Mrs Foster and Mr. Garrison be over-severe to such as stand lower down, but with faces turned toward heaven. Rather let the lofty cheer and encourage the inexperienced. lamb belong to the same lord, and brook and river seek the same ocean.

From the Northern Independent. A SLAVE-HOLDING D. D.

ed at Trinity the morning previous. The converwith varying words. I have so often borne my testimony in behalf of Mr. Sunner, his services are so well appreciated in this Convention, and his convention, and his section, would not be very valid in the bottom was maintained that we were where, the doctrine was maintained that we were where, the doctrine was maintained that we were where the context it and that whoever had na peace since." In vain this convention, and if any men. North or South. if the relation which southern gentlemen sustain- pass ed to their wives was that of master and slave? to

ment, however productive of material benefits, can compensate for the loss of peace and domestic second domest

we at present enjoy a free trade throughout our extensive and expansive country, such as the world never witnessed. This trade is conducted on rail-roads and canals, on noble rivers and arms of the sum whom once she morally expelled, which bind together the North and the South, the East and the West of our confederacy. Annihilate this trade, arrest its free progress by the nihilate this trade, arrest its free progress by the graphical lines of jealous and hostile States, and you destroy the prosperity and onward march of the whole and every part, and involve all in one common ruin.

We at present enjoy a free trade throughout our bindings the world may somewhat the right of the Southern States is holding preachers, as ministers of Christ. And who hold one is the first to hold men in slavery! Mr. Webster, Mr. Dusg las, has said few things worse than that. I reputate the fight of the Southern States to hold men in slavery! Mr. Webster, Mr. Dusdended men in slavery! Mr. Webster, Mr. Dusded men

ship, and there washed, and scraped, and fumigated, and then re-dedicated. It is a desecration of our holy place-a solemn mockery not only of the dence in Madison (formerly Orange) county .-General Conference, but of all religion, for a slave. Monroe's remains share, with another an obscure runaway slave." helder to preach in one of our pulpits. We pre- resting place in this city, also entirely unhonored. sume that Dr. Foster was not aware that Dr. Deem was a slaveholder.

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has not ent, the Wesleyan says :

We presume no such thing, Bro. Mattison. Dr Foster had much more reason to believe Dr. Deems was a slaveholder than that he was not. tion-a solemn mockery for a slaveholder to preach in one of our pulpits." countenanced this slaveholder in his work of desepassed the sentence of death, (Exodus xxi, 16,) we would have "put cotton in our ears," as Bro. Wise said a little boy did not long since, so as not bear bad words; or if we had had as good locomotive members as Bro. M. is said to have, we would er, he was bound to this course by the command of Christ. Matt. vii, 14; xv, 14.

CHRISTIANITY MADE EASY.

The late John M. Clayton, of Delaware, whose later years were consecrated to the service of the later years were consecrated to the service of the service of the lindiana Presbytery of the Cumber-slaveholding Oligarchy, and who crucified the Sun land Presbyterian church withdrew from that body

make New Testament is the best that has been offered adopted a circular addessed to the anti-slavery visions would destroy this authority. 'We den't ask Messiah, and will remain forever the Redeemer

any amount of popular sin in those who will consent to its creed, will enter the name of Mr. ation among what they call the "evidences of re. unite with the Congregational Church. realed religion." This is what we call "Christianity made Easy,"to suit the convenience of eminent circular are two: sinners, who can't afford to lead Christian liver and yet are afraid to die without clerical absolution. Is there any essential difference in principle between the Popish practice of selling indulgences

all the pews in the church were filled at an early derland, the paster, in the course of his sermon, took occasion to address the President, He siluded Well, the idea of Freedom is destined to prevail to the great dignity to which he had been called to prevail in America and become a fact. Many as President of this great nation; of the success the people at large, at the departure of the Presthe people at large, at the departure of the Free ident from among us. A solemn stillness and relates the following touching incident. He was ident from among us. A solemn stillness and traveling on the cars up to Cleveland to report the

Was there ever anything under the rule of the Yet he says elsewhere—
tions. So a part of our work must be to criticise Was there ever anything under the rule of the When the Constitution was framed, there was the action of others. We have never been charged Caesars—or even in the lowest debasement of the Slavery Household there must be Fathers and the thunders of indignant Democracy against

From the Wisconsin Free Democrat. SALE OF OUR PRESS.

vertised by the U. S. Marshal for the sale on our cold water revived the aged sufferer, and we asked premises, of our new steam Cylinder Press, and the boy why he had been left alone with such a Steam Engine to satisfy the claim, nominally, of charge. The boy told his story in a clear manly BENAMIN S. GARLAND, the slave catcher, We say voice, and it was this: nominally, for as a matter of fact, we understand It was his grandmother; be had brought her that the judgment and cost, if colected, are not thus from Greene county. Missouri, near the borsufficient to pay the officers and attornies for their der of Arkansas and Kansas, by stage to Jeffersen the lofty cheer and encourage the inexperienced, his voice a trumpet talking with them and saying, services in behalf of slave catching. We think that City, thence by railroad, and was taking her a 'Come up hither!' In the Commonwealth of Lib-men who intend to live in the free State of Wis-Scotland! She had come out from the old country erty, as in the Kingdom of fleaven, there are consin and leave posterity behind them ought to be to die among her children, who were well to do shallow brooks which lambs may wade, and rivers well for such services as they have rendered planters in South-western Missouri, but she had shallow brooks which lambs may wade, and rivers went paid for such sets as they been nothing taken an insane dislike to the country, and nothing also where elephants can swim'; but elephant and in behalf of despotism. But should they get nothing taken an insane dislike to the country, and nothing for their work, they would be worse off than we would do but she must be carried to Se tland. are. For we have given six months time, and paid She would receive no attentions, would not wear \$500 in defending these suits, in addition to all the clothes that were provided for her, would not annoyances growing out of them. It has cost us \$1- be waited on by the servants, "though father had 500 to \$2,000 which is as much as the attornies two niggers to do nothing but wait on her," would Marshalls and clerk will lose, if they get nothing. not ride in the carriage "that cost \$500 and was We feel a little curiosity to see who will bid off our brought for her pleasure from Cincinnati."

no more conscience about owning his wife," &c. We asked him to an action of replevin, but to an action of tres-

which he made no reply.

Which he made no repl ment, however productive of material benefits, can rated that senatorially he shall use only constitute to hand men as traitors who should lay bands on the of the members of his Conference were slavehold who has money to invest to carry on the buisness ed the old woman, and we harried to help her, for

grave, but even without an enclosure around it .- or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the to be sent to quarantine, like an infected It can scarcely be found by those who, in passing. would pay his remains a tribute of respect .-So with Madison, who reposes near his old resi-The Norfolk Argus grieves over the neglect of the illustrious dead of the Mother of Presidents, and recommends that monuments at once be erect-Commenting on this article from the Independed to mark their final resting places. Why?-They would only be a reproach to those who rais to on the ground of them. Having repudiated the principles and full meaning. the example of all these illustrious statesmen; having branded their public policy se crude and incon iderate; having pronounced the Declaration of tions, or speaks of a possibility of a "claim" of a You yourself say "it is a desecra- ginians rebuke their own degeneracy by erecting as "duc" from the one to the other, either in the monuments in honor of men whose principles they past, present, or future. That it in no place speaks Ah! indeed! and who have abandoned and whose example they denounce? of either master or slave.

No; when Virginia wishes to honor her depar-cration and mockery? Did not Bro. Mattison?—ted statesmen, let her begin by adopting their Before we would hear a sermon from this man principles and respecting their examples. Let much as hint at the idea of slavery:—that in order No; when Virginia wishes to honor her departheir monuments be first built in her own heart, to owe, one must be free. and visible memorials enough will not long be wanting. Till then, the fame and memory of such men as Jefferson and Madison must be honor- of owning, because he is himself a chatteled and perpetuated by memorials raised outside Hence the Art. can't refer to him. have taken ourselves away from the place, inetantof Virginia and by hearts which remain faithful to men lived and died .- Evening Post

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS.

SECESSION CONVENTION.

has also pointed out the only mode of escape—the Abolition of Slavery, unconditional, total, immediate. He has sought nothing for bimself—neither or office, nor money, nor yet praise. He has aimed er office, nor money, nor yet praise. He has aimed law, no person can be deprived of liberty. We who, it is alleged, had aided in the escape of fugi

"To the Antislavery ministers and members of

The American Church, which is tremendous on either have been or now are ministers in, or memif aith without works," and ever ready to perdon bers of, the Comberland Presbyterian Church, adless includes the greater—that the innocent is dress you this circular, inviting you to meet them, cludes the criminal-that a vindication of the in convention at Shaking Prarie, Knox County, In- right includes a sanction of what is wrong-Clayton, as it did those of Polk, Webster and diana, on the Friday preceding the first Sabbath in Clay, in its calcular of saints, and the religious June, 1857, at 2 o'clock P.M.; then and thereto agree part of my purpose to show, that, in the debates is press will make haste to record his dying declar-The reasons which induce us to address you this did not "use the word slave 270 times." I have

through the General Assembly which met in Pitts-burgh Pa, in 1851, declared that "Slavery should I find the word carefully avoided in the document between the Popish practice of selling indulgences for sin and this Protestant method of dealing with men whose favor the Church finds it for her interest to court?—Anti-Starery Standard.

Another case under the same rule of Picty made. The condition of a chattel, and to continue to hold him and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged, bartered and trafficked, as an article of members and mortgaged. not be a bar to communion." This resolution vir- or any thing of doubtful meaning, for the very Another case under the same rule of Piety made ticle of merchandize, or willed like real estate, is ity-that Washington signed that bill-that

all other sects, is a purely sectarian organization; and believing as we do, that the time has come when sectarianism should be discarded, and church. es organized on a more catholic basis; and belies ing moreover, that the Congregational Church pol. ity is the only basis on which true Christians meet and unite, we therefore address you this cir. cular, carnestly and affectionately soliciting you to meet us in convention at the time and place above indicated."

This circular, it is said, was signed by four misisters, and fourteen elders and deacons, represen-ing a number of different churches, and would have been signed by many others, if an opportuni ty had been given.

"MUST BE BURIED WITH THE PREE

One of the editors of the Cincinnati Commercial proceedings of the Lake Underwriter's Convention, held last week. He says:

I must tell you a rare scere that was witnessed on the cars coming up. At Crestline, a very red woman, apparently in a dying condition, was borne into the rear car by two brakemen, and left in charge of a lad of fourteen years, who proved to be her sole attendant. The passengers were astonished that so old a person-apparently quite a hundred years-should be moved, in winter, even so far as the next station, and they gathered round To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock is the time ad-

On Monday morning we chanced to ride down bown in the cars with Dr. Deems, who had preached at Trinity the morning previous. The conversation turned upon the new paper, slavery, etc.;

We feel a little curiosity to see who will bid on our pressure from Uncinnation by would hardly take enough food to keep body and soul together. She had endured all but death in the sation turned upon the new paper, slavery, etc.;

We take it that the title to property sold under the first month after her arrival "this crase came on the property and p between sending the auld one to the crazy house is We are also curious to know who are ready to St. Louis or back to Scotland, but wad na gasg

compensate for the loss of peace and domestic security around the family altar. Let every UnionLiving man, therefore, exert his best influence to
suppress this agitation, which, since the recent
legislation of Congress, is without any legitimate
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Communications.

TO MR. COWLES.

In your first letter, you say, the language,-"No person held to service or labor, in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall by any law therein, be discharged from such service party to whom such service or labor may be due; in plain English means, that no Legislature of any State shall pass any law to protect the liberty of a

In my answer, I endeavored, to give argument to show, 1st. that "person" does not mean clave in 'plain English," and that "service or labor" relates to free persons; that "servitude" was objected to on the ground that it was thought to be of doubt-

2nd, That the clause in question, no where menshould have known his man before he placed him ladependence itself "a string of glittering and before the people, to scandalize that sacred place sounding generalities," why should modern Virginia and master upon a slave, for "service or labed"

4th, That the slave the world over, is incapable

5th, That the Art. affords no ground for making the colored man a slave, and the white man notthat it affords no claim for making him in any ver

different from ourselves-that it does not so meet as mention his name in English at all.(!) 6th, That Art. 1, Sec. 2, plainly denies that those described in the above Art. were slaves: it makes them free, for it declares that these bound to service" are free persons.

7th, I endeavored to show that what was said of this clause was true of the Constitution through out; and that if the Constitution had in"plain English" in one clause, authorized slavery, according to all known and established rules, its other pre-

8th, I tried to show, or point to evidence, show ing that independent of the innocence of its las-Dear Brethren; -The undersigned, all of whom "greater includes the less;" and holding that the

the Federal Conventions, persons might not, not 1. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church, task of counting them. It is enough for me that

angel moves through miles of Crimean agony. Since I took my seat in the Senate, early in sition on that matter, and seldom covet a position.

We connot but regard this action of the Assemble that my own; but I should not have been thousand miles in fourteen of the free States; I sorry to be a Senator from Massachusetts when the seed that the constitution is generally into disrepute. We farther express that the constitution is generally into disrepute. We farther express that the belief that there is no hope or prospect that the diciary have seen bundreds of thousands of American cit—that the executive and in 1850, and signed by Mr. Filmon.

We connot but regard this action of the Assemble that my own; but I should not have been whose duty as reporter probably required him to Christianity into disrepute. We farther express the belief that there is no hope or prospect that the diciary have seen bundreds of thousands of American cit—that the Afficiary have seen bundreds of the support it—that the Afficiary have seen to support it—that the Affic

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grow here, as the soil is not barren, or very rocky. Court also decided the four following: the accomplishment of that wish. I often think the struggles the poorer classes have to go through, in making both ends meet, often beget in them a miserly disposition, which entirely shuts their miserly disposition, which entirely shuts their by it under the Constitution.

The making both ends meet, often beget in them a such as the Constitutionally delegate any such powers to a Territorial Government, organized by it under the Constitution.

This is a New School paper which was established, if we have understood the matter aright, he Abby Foster, Parker Pillsbury, Henry C. Wright, of jurisdiction. where discipline is impossible; for it means a discontinuous freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading, and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders and cross to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give the freeders to give the freeders to give them a repeated reading and their cloth freeders to give them a repeated r permit from God Almighty, they could not dictate with greater arrogance, where some of his greater arrogance, where some of his creatures may live. Truely its many inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourning to many makes our right to say to our brother. The many makes countless thousands mourning to many makes from the dark and damp to form the

but not from a conviction that Slavery was any cisions for the last twenty-eight years. more of a sin, but because the public mind was better prepared for it. Who created that public mind-not the Church? Is it not a shining light! conscious of the awful sin of Slavery, years and that almost within the sound of my voice lives an trines broad cast. Shun him! shun him, as ye value your Soul's Salvation. Is not that a feather M. BRANIN.

SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 14, 1857.

THE DRED SCOTT CASE.

This famous case, the decision of which has its decrees and the slaveholders whose tool it is, will see to it that it is done to good purpose. In or should know, which is constitutional in its prinour estimation, it is a stride in despotism, outstrip- ciples, and patriotic in its ends.

this and other parts of my reply. For these and men of the African race, are not citizens of the propagandists of southern institutions and princi-

had to branch off with a tirade of abusive lies ed to the range of the State wherein established Against Stephen and Abby Foster. But I hope he by a mere municipal law. If Congress deem Assembly on the slavery question, the East and repented ere he got through trying to prove his slaves or free colored persons injurious to the Ter-South against the West.—Free Presbylerian. Against Stephen and Appy resourt.

fepented ere be got through trying to prove his wholesale columnies. I suppose he thought he becoming settlers therein. The power to acquire territory comes with the power to govern it. The Presbyterian Church, is an excellent imitation of duced the following resolution.

Resolved. That the committee

SOUTHERN AMBITION.

mildie were unprepared. Why Marius, even I as limit the extension of their principles to Kansas. little as I am, possess some notoriety here, even Indeed the whole territory of the Nation from the slavery. from the pulpit. Only to think, says one minister. Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to Canada is quite too small an area to give scope to their infidel, scattering his nefarious and hellish doc- energies and purposes. They contemplate the central idea of the civilization and christianity of ize the Legislature of Ohie for them. this nineteenth century. Thus the Charleston If the women of Ohio do not know enough to do

The Anti-Slavery Bugle. The representatives from the Continental Pow- vote? ers are studious in their attentions to Southern Senators and Representatives, and it is to be hoped the interest will be returned with a good will .-

riples and ideas of the South.

It would be very desirable, even, if our politiof the Supreme Court itself. We wish indeed it spectable (in rumbers) opposition. If the people might prove effective in that direction; but we can gather no hope from the past, and see no can gather no hope from the past, and see no an end. This is no time for pleasing the enemy. TO THE FRIENDS OF THE FAMILY OF evidence in the present that such will be the re- Mr. Buchanan cannot strike hands with his de cult. The Supreme Court has power to execute. clared opponents, or turn his back upon his tried There are but two parties-a Northern

to been made in regard to Territories without the operation, do much, very much, for ourselves those who have the matter in charge are just now confirmed by the Senate to-day: have stood unassailed, as a sort of citadels of free of this anti-slavery problem than the ultimate tri- in pressing need of \$160, to complete the pay-

the Pree States, as well as over the Territories, well as of individuals, when extraordinary efforts the cause he served, at once to send in their contri-The Federal Court declares that the laws of Missorri prevail in Illinois, no matter what the Constitution and large. The slaveowners of the South find them.

Isaa are necessary to resist the effect of causes which may seem indirect or even immaterial to the world at large. The slaveowners of the South find them.

Jacon Jac stitution and laws of the latter may be. The selves surrounded by elements which must end in Contributions may be sent to Montague Bretell, the laterior. visit of the Missouri slaveholder with his chattel, their destruction, unless some great, determined Rome, Ashtabula Co., Ohio, or to James Barnaby, Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, Attorney Genin Illinois or in Massachusetts, is abundant evidence that the laws of these latter States are suspended and the law of Missouri prevails. We have in Ohio, a clause in our Constitution prohibating Slavery in the State; but whenever Archibald Seape from the thraldom, will be deemed revolutionally and concerted effort is made in resistance. Let no gentleman in South Carolina deceive himself as to gentleman in South Carolina deceive himself as to gentleman in South Carolina deceive himself as to the purposes of the Republican party. The Presentation of the subject has just been presented, with his accustomed liberality, writes:

A friend to whom the subject has just been presented, with his accustomed liberality, writes:

"I think it a little hard that the anti-slavery friends do not exert themselves to make clear." K.Gaines or any other kidnapper arrives in pursuit of a fring chattel, the Complication is expected the first and highest duty of the that little spot of earth for James W. Walker's of a flying chattel, the Constitution is annulled and South to prepare to meet the issue thus presented widow and fatherless children. It only was lately the Colleges of the Western States, as reported by

The question with us, is, is it so written in the bond? Do you not see it is very difficult to meet bond? Do you not see it is very difficult to meet are able best to gather it from Telegraphic reports are of the right stamp to disseminate Southern principles. Indeed these American missionaries of slar points are able best to gather it from Telegraphic reports and Washington letter writers. The points are points are from his late attack, and is bonding recovered from his late attack, and is bond to more pull made through the Bugle, and the friends made acquainted with the circumstances; it would not be long before the \$150 could be recovered from his late attack, and is bond to more pull made through the Bugle, and the friends made acquainted with the circumstances; it would not be long before the \$150 could not be long before th agree in discassion one, and they well understand it. We shall not expect to hear of many martyrs among these

grow here, as the soil is not decided the four following:

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Second, The right of citizens of the United States emigrating into any Federal Territory, and whole northern community. But the North destricts the contract of the Constitution, serves and will receive insults till she sufficiently that had been heaped upon Mr. Sumner's attempt deats referred to. He says:

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miserly disposition, which entirely shuts their by it under the Constitution.

Pourses for the relief of suffering humanity, come Fourth. The legal condition of a slave in the cause of the intense proslaveryism of the Chrispurses for the relief of suffering humanity, come in what shape it may. But I pray God, that such may never be my lot. Would that I had the means at band to pay the way of some of your means at band to pay the temporary means at our risk—change to be sent than Observer. What its founders have gained by its establishment, would be rather hard to tell, if an observer. What its founders have gained by its establishment, would be rather hard to tell, if an observer. What its founders have gained by its establishment, would be rather hard to tell, if an observer was a passenger in the new British Minister was a passenger in the new British Minister was a passenger in the new British Minister.—Lord Nather than Observer. What its founders have gained by its establishment, would be r

that God made of one blood all nations of the earth? I trow not.

I had a conversation the other day with a very real blood states this morning. Justice McLean ghave not between right and wrong, that God says: "I would be were a say indication.

Church, and in order to defend it successfully, he had a proper of the blood of the blood all nations of the earth? I trow not.

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parties will stand in the next New School General

in question his assertions. I hope he went away master does not carry with him to the Territory the attempt of the very same thing by our federal Resolved, That the committee on Amendments government and industrious, I can say that they quite Abolitionized yet. He admitted the Church acted a little more on the subject than formerly. Second with the presumption is in favor of the freedom of Dred have proved themselves apt imitators and quick the necessity of so amending said section 16, as to acted a little more on the subject than formerly, Scott and his family, who were free under the de- learners in this species of accommodating morali declare with indisputable distinctness the power equally impressive illustrations. The idea, is that toxicating liquors as a beverage: Giddings and Keit, Sumner and Toombs, Rev. Dr. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 21 to 2. The Southern slaveholders are far reaching in Bar ns and Rev.Dr.Ress, meet on terms of equality years ago, but dare not speak out for fear the their ambition. They by no means propose to to determine by majorities, whether the policy of the government or the church shall be liberty or liquor laws of 1854 of which we append a synop-

From the Objo State Journal.

MR. EDITOR:-SIR-The women of Ohio are subjugation of all Europe as well as Africa to making a great fuss about the elective franchise, the person selling to a minor, or drunkard, knew and have got Antionette Brown, Lucy Stone, and their grand project of human chattelism as the Ernestine L Rose of New York State, to memorial at the time of sale the buyer was a minor or

Yours,

We should seek, by all the means in our power, to at the memorialists mentioned or at the women gen-drunk, if he will make a full disclosure, under promulgate, through these official sources, the prin- erally. The fact is this :- The ladies mentioned outh, of all places within his knowledge where inabove were appointed a committee to memorialize toxicating drinks are sold contrary to law. the Legislatures of all the States on this subject; 4. The provision of the old law, excepting wine, been so long delayed, is finally settled, in favor of cians were to lend their influence in favor of the continental party in Europe, by having the right their appointment to this service was made by a beer, and cider, is left out.

Slavery. Seren judges, (we believe that is the sort of men at the most important points, commer-national convention held in New York City, last number,) deciding him a slave, and two-MeLean sial and diplomatic. The elements contending for autumn, composed of delegates from various for every subsequent offence the same as the old that some prominent Republican papers, while denouncing the unrighteous act in terms of strong President elect to place in his Cabinet men who to which they were appointed by the women of indignation, at the same time represent it as a reflect the wishes, and represent the people of the Ohio. And their action is highly complimentary matter of no practical importance to the interests South. If he makes such appointments as meet to their good sense and business tact, and shows of Slavery—that it is so subversive of all principles of justice that it will be utterly ineffective,

North will declare against his Administration from

The ineffective and shows to their good sense and business tact, and shows them quite able to do their petitioning in a man
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Bugle. that indeed its most probable influence will be, to the start. The feeling will intensify, until at last "Novelty" who cricicises them as above and gives ty, and to prevent evasions. depreciate the character and overthrow the power it finds vent at the ballot box, in favor of any rean evidence of their ability to vote at least with

JAMES W. WALKER.

The effort made soon after the decease of James W. Walker to secure a home for his surviving famping all former efforts of the Government in the extension of Slavery. All such efforts have hither-tinent of Europe. We may accomplish a great deal, however, by and principally pay for about the with telerable improvements. On this place the tinent of Europe. We may, through proper co-tinent of Europe. We may, through for ourselves family have since resided. We understand that ily was so far successful as to secure possession dom; poor apologies for that it is true, but then the best we have among us. Now these citadels in the future as in the past.

There are assaulted and taken. Slavery is extended over

Such practically has been the case and now the she must establish a policy looking to eventual in the Superment Court has announced it with new solemann. And Judge M Lean in his dissenting opinion of the Lane Seminary.—

Respiratory of the Lane Seminary.—

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can slave trade was not abolished 'till 1808." &c., does not controvert this opinion. Indeed he has the State should combine to develope that organistic of the 6th inst says:

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BIG GROVE, IOWA, Feb. 18, '57.

Spiron or the Busin Pear Friend—I think a finite Anti-Slavery seed would germinate and little Giant, 'J. R. Holmes, Man'r, Alex.

A. Peacock, (the old pioneer plow maker,) Alex.

next to nothing pecuniarily, yet the love of the general provisions of the Constitution, respects herself to discontinue her league with defines in this, as in all other respects, the which defines in this, as in all other respects, the which defines in this, as in all other respects, the slave-holding assassins, under pretence of "establishing justice, and securing the blessings of libbrary figures of the love igration from the States, even from States of congenial institutions and domestic discipline with Missouri."

News of the Week.

means at band to pay the way of some of your talkers to our State, and stir up a little excitement; to the people since the election have quietly settled down thinking they have done their whole they have done their whole they for the next four years. O that Stephen or Abby Foster, Parker Pillsbury, Henry C. Wright, Parker Pillsbury, Henry C. Wr Abby Foster, Parker Phisoury, Hearly C. Wright, of jurisdiction.

The feud between him a friendly call. The feud between him and these ruffians would not seem the course devoid of Christian honor and magnatimity.

We have not room to comment on these propositions of the court at this time. We beg our could do a great good. It was like Ohio, is discounted by the court of the court at this time. We beg our harden and the court at the court of the court at this time. We beg our harden and the court at this time. We beg our harden accounts have accounts at their court of the Church.

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Six negroes of a Mr. Ransom, at Covington.

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With to announce to the citizens of Salem and vitherefore to be as deadly as some of the accounts halves a corpus act upon themselves, and crossed to just received at their CLOTHING STORE,

If the teachings of the press are any indication, was 28 for the abolition of this barbarous usage Tribune publishes a card from Henry Garrett, in and 56 against it.

The Senate also passed a bill amendatory of the sis. What is the fate of this measure in the House we have not learned. The law as propos ed to be Amended, provides :

1. To dispense with averagent and proof that

drunkard. Now I wish to ask one question, which is this: 2. To keep a place of public resort, where liqtheir own petitioning, do they know enough to uors are allowed to be drank, is the same offence NOVELTY. as selling them at a place of public resort.

3. Allows Courts to remit the fine or imprison-There is no occasion for casting this slur either ment, or both, of a person convicted of getting

6. Transfere the jurisdiction to the Common Pleas, and requires all prosecutions to be begun by indictment

Great distress, bordering on famine, has pro-

vailed throughout Finland. ROBBING PAUL TO PAY PETER .- The Capitol of

THE CABINET.

WASHINGTON, March 6. The following is Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, as

the law of Kentucky slavery is the law of Ohio. to us, beldly. South Carolina will be sustained, made known to me that it was not paid for; when the Society of Inquiry of the Lane Seminary. - ALLIANCE, STARK COUNTY, OHIO

DEMOCRATIC SYMPATHY AND URBAN

Second: The Ordinance of 1787 had no indegrafty, to our views, with the Democraticyour party, to our views, with the Democraticyour party to what an addition of the Constitution.

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The Citizens of Savannah, Georgia have pre-

tic Cable between Newfoundland and Ireland.

murder committed in state prison.

The question was also before the House of Rep-broken. Nixon was unburt. Breckenridge is the BARNABY & ARNOLD.

THE COLORED PEOPLE IN CANADA .- The Detroit which he says:

Assembly on the, slavery question, the East and South against the West.—Free Presbyterian.

This attempt of "sublime impartiality" by the This attempt of "subli

LOUISIANA FREAKS OF LEGISLATION .- A bill is ty. Congress and the General Assembly, give of the Legislature to prohibit by law the sale of in- before the Louisiana Legislature, allowing the head of each family to take a three-dollar newspaper at the expense of the State. Another to prevent the circirculation of abolition, documents and newsparers, has been introduced. The bill makes it a criminal offense to take an abolition paper. When the State pays for the papers it will have the right to see that they are of the "righ

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From Household Words for March, SLAVERY AT SURINAM.

Our attentions have lately been so much fixed on the slave struggle between North and South America, that we seem to have forgetten that Holland, a country to be seen on a clear day with a good glass from the coast of Yarmouth, or Low-estoft, owns forty thousand slaves in the colony of Surinam, situated between the English colony of Demerara and the French colony of Cayenne .-Professor Van Hoevell, formerly a clergyman, but now a member of the Dutch States General has recently published a very interesting work, entitled Slaves and Free, wherein he reveals the mysteries of the slave-driving craft in Surinam, in which colony he seems to have spent several years. The work is now in its third edition. Three editions in little more than a year, of a Dutch work. is quite a literary phenomenon. The work is at once a noble contribution to Dutch literature, and a fearful revelation of crimes perpetrated in Surinam, under the sanction of laws prescribed by the States-General of Holland-one of the leading Christian Powers of Europe, as the Dutch like to We select two sketches from it, and recommend those to whom Dutch is not perfect Greek, to read Mr. Wooevell's volumes in their entirety.

"What news is there, bastinado:" * asked a man about fifty years of age, of a negro who stood cheeks. before him with a whip in his hand, the symbol of his dignity. He who made the inquiry had a countenance on which the traces of an immoderate use of brandy and rum were clearly perceptitrembling hands and bloated face, and the clammy sweat that covered his forehead, were so many ev idences that he had, at least, the night before, been indulging to an excess in those burning waters. He was dressed in coarse linen trowsers, and desire."

"But I may not consent to that, massa. My masters to our slaves; but that is all calumny. a jacket that covered his shoulders, leaving his chest bare, to cool as much as possible by the morning air the consuming fire that was burning within. He was the director of a remote planta.

"But I may not consent to that, massa. My had compassion on old Present, and reduced the doas she likes, but I may not give her up now. Wait so long massa, I beg, I implore you; and particularly every day, I told him, I should be satisfied.

terday; there were a few lazy ones, but a stroke or two had the effect of making them complete their task.'

"Is that all, bastinado?"

night in the meadow."

So! then this is the fault of that cursed old Herman! He has neglected to look after this business. So he left the cow in the meadow! The yourself." lazy nigger, what else has he to do but to look after my property? What else has he to do, basti-nado!"

"Nothing, massa, nothing." He has done all this to suit himself. He wanted the beast to calve in the meadow; there was no body near. He killed the calf, and now he says it was dropped dead—thinking I will not eat it, and that he will thus have it all to himself. The was increased by the poor fellow's sufficiently will not eat it, and that he will thus have it all to himself. The was increased by the poor fellow's sufficiently will not eat it, and that he will thus have it all to himself. The was increased by the poor fellow's sufficiently will not eat it. and that he will thus have it all to himself. Is it the left is was increased by the oppressiveness of not so, bastinado?"
"I don,t know, massa."

"Is it not so, bastinado?" he repeated, with features excited into savagery, with eyes threatening to start from their sockets, with a voice that yelled fearfully through hoarseness and passion. "Yes, massa, it is so," answered the bastinado,

apprehensively. "So, then, then, you charge Herman with having killed my calf! The bastinado uttered a scarcely audible

rican origin, was proved by his color and features.

His whole life he had labored for the man who

"Dropped dead? You liar! And why then did you leave the cow out? And why were you not in the field that night when she calved?" "I could not poss bly get the cow in. Last even ing she could scarcely stand on her legs. I have "You lie. The bastinado caught you at it. He

saw you kill the calf-didn't you, bastinado?' The negro nodded almost imperceptibly.
"Is it possible!" sighed the old slave, and was

"I'll pay you out for this," growled the director; "you shall remember, my man, trying to feed so well on my meat. Bring the wretch to the coffee-loft, bastinado, and shut him up there. Let no-loft. "Water!" he cries, and groans, through the "Well, certainly not," he replied, with a counterpart of the confee-loft. "Water!" he cries, and groans, through the "Well, certainly not," he replied, with a counterpart of the counterpart of the cries, and groans, through the "Well, certainly not," he replied, with a counterpart of the cries, and groans, through the cries follows.

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tormented by an intense burning sensation in his throat and cutting pains in his stomach and bow-

Then the slave sees the creole-mamma with the care, approach the building in which he is shut up. Elder B., who had called to pay him a visit. Each of the children carries the food and water

low the director, who, after enjoying the eight of the missionaries teach them to be obedient to their fellow instead of the quarrelsome fellow God had

approached their master. One was a woman of about forty, though to appearance much older; the other was ner daughter, a beautiful girl of that other was ner daughter, a beautiful girl of that other was ner daughter. The power of machinery in confess I am altogether at a loss to comprehend of Great Britian, in Mills, has been computed to be account to 600.000.000 men, one man being able by dubious age when the child merges into maidenhood. The jet-black eyes, that otherwise shone with light and life, had become red with weeping, who has been thirty years in my service. Before, while her mother shed hitter tears and solved.

less director.
"Pardon for Herman," implored the mother. "Pardon for my father," sobbed the child, ed at the two women kneeling before him.

"O! massa, pardon for Herman," again sighed sent on the matter. "Now, though you know very well that I am have you not brought me my money?"

ountenance on which the traces of an immodernot bound to acknowledge your relationship to Hernot bound to acknowledge your relationship to Herman, nor that of your daughter, yet I am inclined
to be considerate. I will set the rogue at liberty I am not so strong as I was; and with the best —but on one condition. You must give your daughter to me. You must come and live with me, my dear child; you shall have everything you "I must confess this had an effect on me. They daughter to me. You must come and live will must confess this had an effect on me. Income. my dear child; you shall have everything you say in Europe that we are cruel and hard-hearted say in Europe that we are cruel and hard-hearted

don now my poor Herman."

"Yes, massa. One of the cows has calved, but the calf is dead."

"The calf dead?" asked the director with a fear-ful curse—"the calf dead? How can that be?—

They left the director in a fearful state behind them. His legs troubled; his whole parsons are

Why is not my property better taken care of? That is my property, bastinado."

"I don't know, sir, what was the cause of the misfortune. Old Herman says that the could not stand yesterday evening, so that he could not drive her into the stables, and had to leave her all night in the meadow."

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more and more insupportable; but his thirst was necessary, I cheated-stole it; and yet nobody evunendurable. As the sun rose, and the heat in er found me out. But this I cannot do again. I creased, his sufferings became more and more in- must earn your money by honest labor, or I cannot

the loft in which he was a prisoner! And there, you are. I asked Present how he had got hold of dow the river flow; there saw he the water for sionaries were the miracle-mongers who—so he which his parched palate thirsted. which his parched palate thirsted. About noon the director sent for the bastinado.

'Is Herman still locked up?" he asked. "And has anybody brought him anything?"

it did not prevent him from eagerly swallowing the quaintance with the whip. food thus placed before him,

can describe the fire that was consuming his burn- sake." ing entrails-the fearful thirst that tortured him?

body go hear him, if anyone dares to go near him, open window; but nobody answers him. And the intensity of his agony increases every moment; certainly not. I sent him to the Picket of Justice of the line of th ody go hear him, if anyone dares to go near him, open window; but nobody answers him. And the intensity of his agony increases every moment; arthur of his agony increases every moment; and his tice, with the request that they would not spare him. What would be the consequence if these to drink. With the evening, hunger and thirst be- on his head on the stones below; a fall-a heavy gan fearfully to torment him, but no one came near fall is heard; the bastinado and the slaves, mother to bring him a banana or a draught of water.

He fell asleep, but at midnight he was awoke, find—a corpse!

We afterwards find this Legree director punishels. But nobody came to console him, to comfort ed by fine and imprisonment, by the law of the him, in his dreary solitude. No slumber came to Netherlands; not for his diabolical cruelty to poor refresh his heavy eye-lids, and now and then his old Herman-his death remains unavenged

they are pleased to call their slaves, to perpetrate lost entirely, on account of these cursed Moravisuch torturings and crucities; and here was such ans."

a reason. You shall see what it is, if you will foll "I cannot see that. I have always heard that of Manchester, undertook to create this peacable

man, slowly withdrew. He returned home.

"Possibly they may teach them that. But still creation, the delight of mill owners, and destined the sat down in his verandah, and a servant these slaves lose their respect for us when they they said, to restore order among the industrious brought him his coffee. While he was indulging are of the same religion as ourselves. I have had in this tasty beverage, two female slaves slowly a striking instance of this recently among my own a stroyed domestic spinning, so Roberts destroyed

while her mother shed bitter tears, and solbed he never gave me cause to complain of him. Every ago. The production has been commensurate. aloud. Both fell on their knees before the merci-less director. morning, I sent him out to earn his own suste-nance, and a guilder for his master, and; to his nance, and a guilder for his master, and; to his honor I must say it, he never missed. If there Dyer's volume of "Songs and Ballads:"—Home were not many ships, or was there but little doing Journal. The director very complacently put down his on the quay, he yet knew how to get me a guilder ffee, and with a smile curling up his lip, he star- How he did it was, of course, no business of mine l at the two women kneeling before him.

"Pardon? But what is that cowkeeper to ou?"

—that was for his account: on such matters we must allow them perfect liberty.

"Well, things went on thus, without my ever

"O! you know, massa," said the woman; "he is having to complain of him, till a year or two ago, my husband—my husband whom I love; he is the father of my child."

Then he changed all at once. He began to neglect his duty; for night after night he came home with "He is my father!" said the girl.

"So, so, my child. Your father you may consider him if you will, but that is nothing to me. You have no father—I am your only family." And he laughed as amiably as his distorted features would permit him, and endearingly patted her cheeks.

"O' more a readen for Herman" again sighed.

"O' more a readen for Herman" again sighed.

"'Just tell me, you sir,' I said to him, 'why

on which we do not care to name.

"The slaves have done the work given them yestaday; there were a few lazy ones, but a stroke two had the effect of making them complete two had the effect of making them complete."

The director cast a look on the beautiful form "That was noble of you," exclaimed Pastor A.

"I am glad you approve of my conduct," return the director cast a look on the beautiful form "I am glad you approve of my conduct," return the director cast a look on the beautiful form beautiful form to the director cast a look on the beautiful form of the maiden, still kneeling before him, and who provides the maiden of he arm.

Do what I desire, Diana, and your father is standing the reduction I had made in the amount

speak. The most frightful curses on himself—on the two women slaves—on Herman—on all that was near him—were the first words he uttered.

"I'll pay you out for this! You shall know what it is to resist me. First the cowkeeper, and then yourself."

In the meantime, the negro Herman remained shut up in the coffee loft. Hunger became to him work and more insupportable; but his thirst was necessary. I cheated—stole it: and yet nobody eveneses and more insupportable; but his thirst was

in the distance, he saw through the opened win- such strange notions. And he told me the mison, and his new birth. So they teach our slaves to disobey their master's orders under all sorts of pretexts and fine-sounding words—to form an opinion of their own about what we tell them to do.—
I could see very well I should have have to adopt a sketch of Douglas Jerrold, from which we clip "So that since yesterday morning he has had severe measures to restore Present to that obedi-ence from which, thanks to the influence of the "By this time it is no secret that

be in a pretty mess.

"What a country !" sighed Paster A.

THE GROWTH OF MACHINERY.

and curious chapter on the above subject, from which we extract the following :

es his hands, but they bring nothing for him. The bastinado opens a window in the loft that looks into the field, and, without uttering a word, leaves to the field, and the field word in sketch from Mr. Van Hoevell's volumes.

steer them. Cartiages might be made to move at rieties of the apple. The owner marks alternate an incredible speed, without the aid of an animal. young negroes-boys and girls-entrusted to her come; have you heard of it?" asked Pastor A. of Finally, it would not be impossible to make machines which, by means of a suit of wings, should that served them for breakfast. As they approach the coffee warehouse, the mother orders the children to sit down and get their breakfast.

"So!" answered the vestry official; and he add-by in the air in the manner of birds." But the though we cannot vouch for the truth of it, that the public generally keep the contract have not yet fulfilled his words. Two centuries have not yet fulfilled his words. Two centuries ago the sawing of timber was done by hand; the not. But have we not agriculturists who would That was a diabolical invention of the director fractory."

The pastor stared at his brother elder with conprisoner; to sharpen his appetite and increase his agony by letting him see with what eagerness and line who him.

So agony by letting him see with what eagerness and line who him agony by letting him see with what eagerness and line who would be agony wheels ran on wooden axles; the land set a few Golden Sweets. Summer Pippins, and set a few Golden Sweets. Summer Pippins, and set a few Golden Sweets agony by letting him to be not agriculturists who would let a few Golden Sweets. Summer Pippins, and set a few Golden Sweets. Summer Pippins, and set a few Golden agony by letting him see with what eagerness and joy the children devoured all that was given them. The director himself stood at a short distance, to be able to discern the effect of this strategy on the countenance of the miscrable slave. When the meal was over, the creole mamma went away with her troop of juveniles, and the started Herman relationship. her troop of juveniles, and the starved Herman remained alone in his misery, still further increased by the joy be had seen pictured on the countenances of the children, happy in their bananas and continued Mr. B., when he observed the pastor's surprise; "when you have been here somewhat and the invention, and the machine dispensed with the work of pinate pine men, their same port in the Uni-

for a moment, but at the end of twenty-four hours that passion must have cooled down. How was that passion must have cooled down. How was that passion for martyring possible. What had the slave done to him?

I admit that there must be a strong reason to indeed some people in Surinam, who are at liberty of do as they like with their fellow-creatures, whom the strong hour hands. But that notion they have not for the constitute of the ocean throughout all its parts, that the end of twenty-four hours that was felt lest the trade would be drawn away during every day of the year. The steamship Array go, which arrived at this port from Havre, France, I admit that there must be a strong reason to induct the constitution that we are their masters, and about 1829—30, much alent winds of the ocean throughout all its parts, that the end of twenty-four hours that we are deep, wide gulf. They must fear and respect us, as superior beings. They must have spinners to Belgium and the United States. Iron not the 28th ult., in 13 days, (a very fast passage of them as we choose, and whose fate is possible to make a spinner that would not rebel, steamer which crossed the at At'antic last month of the control of the year.

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the feasting creole children and the starving Her-masters."

made. After a few trials, he succeeded, and in a man, slowly withdrew. He returned home.

"Possibly they may teach them that. But still creation, the delight of mill owners, and destined

THE HEART CAN TRUST NO MORE.

Hopes once gone are gone forever; They return not to the heart; Though we seek them, yet they never Will again their light impart. Thus, if love's first vows are broken, Every dream of blies is o'er; Truth, once sullied, is the token That the heart can trust no more

Wealth and beauty, swiftly flying.

Outward griefs, can all be met; While on plighted vows relying, Fortune's frowns bring no regret. But, if truth has once departed, Love's fond dreams of bliss are o'er; Then, alas ! the broken-hearted Feels the heart can trust no more !

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Life is a race where some succeed. While others are beginning; 'Tie luck at times, at others speed, That gives an early winning. But if you chance to fall behind. Ne'er slacken your endeavor; Just keep this wholesome truth in mind-'Tis better late than never.

If you can keep ahead, 'tis well, But never trip your neighbor; 'Tis noble when you can excel By honest, patient labor. But if you are outstripped at last, Press on as bold as ever; Remember, though you are surpassed, 'Tis better late than never!

Ne'er labor for an idle boast Of victory o'er another, But, while you strive your uttermost Deal fairly with a brother. Whate'er your station, do your best, And hold your purpose ever. And if you fail to beat the rest;

'Tis better late than never, Choose well the path in which you run, Succeed by noble daring; Then, though the last, when once 'tis won, Your crown is worth the wearing, Then never fret if left behind,

Nor slacken your endeavor; But ever keep this truth in mind-'Tis better late than never!

sketch of Douglas Jerrold, from which we clip No. 13. The Two Altars; or, Two Pictures in see following interesting extract:

"By this time it is no secret that he is reputed No. 14. "How can I flelp to Abolish Slavery?" or, London lirerary circles to be the wittiest man "The bastinado uttered a scarcely audible
"Yes."

"Bring the wretch here! I'll speak to him."

The bastinado retired, but shortly returned, accompanied by a slave, who followed him tottering ly and with difficulty. Emaciated and bowed down with age, the old man approached, coughing and wheezing, with evident symptoms of astonishment and fear. He had been born on that plantation, and that his father was of European, and not African and the entering and the fath and the is reputed which, thanks to the influence of the Moravians, he had swerved.

"Your your r rican origin, was proved by his color and features. His whole life he had labored for the man who called himself his master. Then, even in old age, with its attendant infirmities and failings, he was always driven to the field with the whip, till he open cowkeeper. But still he could not prevent them from anxiously watching all that transpired with regard to the imprisoned slave. Thus with its attendant infirmities and failings, he was always driven to the field with the whip, till he broke his leg by a fall, when, as he could no longer labor at field work, he was made a cowkeeper. His duty then was to look after the director's cattle; to provide their food, and superintend everything relating to them.

"So, you ungrateful devil;" said the director, "box, you ungrateful devil;" said the director, "box word, but laid the herring down on the floor. The famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes given you such an easy place of it?"

went them from anxiously watching all that transparted with regard to the imprisoned slave. Thus exhausted.

"Present,' I said to him in a very quiet manner gone out; and often where there is a difference, it is a perfectly amicable one, something will be said by some one present containing within it the element by possibility of a jest—a jest confirmation, a jest critical, a jest sarcastic, a jest discovent, and often where there is no difference, it is a perfectly amicable one, something will be said by some one present containing with the measure is full; you go to the Picket of Justice to be flogged; and I ordered another slave to bring the measure is full; you go to the Picket of Justice at all, or where, if there is a difference, it is a perfectly amicable one, something will be said by some one present containing with the subject of the Manerican Antislavery Society, 21 Corn-thill, Boston.

Fifty Dollars will stereoty; an eight-page tract the measure is full; you go to the Picket of Justice, and I ordered another slave to bring the measure is full; you go to the Picket of Justice, a perfectly amicable one, something will be said by some one present containing within it to be floor, a jest critical, a jest personal to the speaker, or a jest critical, a jest cr The famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes on the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes of the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes of the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes of the famished negro seized it as a tiger seizes of the famished negro seized it as a tiger s mintance with the whip.'
"Then he threw himself at my feet, kissed them, doubled up, an analogy siezed on the wing; two But who can describe the state of the man who, after having been kept without a drop of water for twice twenty-four hours to cool his burning lips and parched palate, now endeavorded order to still his hunger in such a way as this? Who can describe the fire that was consuming his burner and describe the fire that was consuming his burner.

"Then he threw himself at my leet, kissed them, and groaned and wept. Just imagine, domine, deads that had lain apart since chaos are sud dealy brought together; the quickest hearer had it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical part when the rest are done, the metaphysical state of the City at the laugh goes are suddenly brought together; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical state on the Ohio River and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical state of the City at the laugh goes round the laugh goes round the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical state of the City at the laugh goes round the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical state of the City at the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical state of the City at the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical state of the City at the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and just when the rest are done, the metaphysical state of the City at the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goes round like a cracker; and it first; the laugh goe "And you forgave him?" said Pastor A., in a the jest is confirmative or fantastic, all are pleasing entrails—the fearful thirst that tortured him? His sufferings made him desperate; his despair trembling voice, and with tears in his eyes. "You do when it is critical or sarcastic, or dissolvent, forgave him? Tell me at once, Elder of our Christian Presbytery." And like one tian Presbytery."

"Water" he ground: "water!" And like one tian Presbytery." good fellow will keep his temper. There is, per haps, no conversation in which Mr. Jerrold

FIRST PROSESTANT MEETING HOUSE IN AMERICA. first place of worship:

"When I first went to Virginia, I well remember provisions. wee did hang an awing (which is an old saile) to three or foure trees to shadowe us from the Sunne; our walls were rales of wood, our seats unhowed trees, till we cut plankes, our pulpit a bar of wood Emerson in his "English Traits." has a striking nailed to two neighboring trees; in foule weather we shifted into an old rotten tent, for we had but anating pain drew from him shrieks of agony.

At length morning appeared. He hears footsteps; they approach his prison-house. At last, thought he, I shall get some food; but drink!—O, for a draught of water! The footsteps come nearer; the loft door is opened; the bastinade enters.

With straining eyes the wretched creature watch—With straining eyes the wretched creature watch—II.

Old Herman—his death remains unavenged—but for his subsequent violence to Herman's daughter. Growth of the machineshop. Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon explained the precession of the equinoxes, the consequent necessity of the reform in the calendar, measured the length of the year, invented gunpowder, and announced, (as if looking from his lofty cell over five centuries into ours) where months the Holy Communion till our Minister ded." few better, and this came by way of adventure for

APPLES BY THE ROADSIDE .- In Germany, it is an animal trees by tying to them a red string, which, in that country means, "If you leave this fruit, you may have the rest;" and we have been told, though we cannot youch for the truth of it, sales, Ohio, A

cans of water.

But such barbarity is unnatural, you will perhaps say. What could be the motive that urged the director to such cruelty? The loss of his calf might betray him into an ungovernable passion for a moment, but at the end of twenty-four hours for a moment, but at the end of twenty-four hours.

Could do as much work as a noncreating design this country."

"I must confess, sir, I do not understand you.—
Pray explain yourself. The Moravians an evil for might betray him into an ungovernable passion for a moment, but at the end of twenty-four hours.

"Slaves can be governed only by holding them against their masters, and, about 1829—30, much fear was felt lest the trade would be drawn away during every day of the year. The steamship Arguery for a distance. Between them and the free there surprise; "when you have been here somewhat the work of ninety-nire men, that is, one spinner to States, one will experience very stormy weath-this country."

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